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Lower Bucks County as related in
the columns of The Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 173

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Clear and colder tonight, with
lowest temperature 12. Wednes-
day, cloudy and not so cold.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

POSSIBLE ENTRAPMENT LAYS IN WAIT FOR GERMANS IN THE WESTERN SECTOR OF BELGIAN-LUXEMBOURG BULGE; THIRD ARMY STEADILY NARROWS NAZI'S ESCAPE GAP

Germans Make Offensive
Thrust Against 7th
Army, However

"JAP" SHIPPING IS HIT

Eight Ships Either Sunk or
Damaged; An Unhappy
Year for "Japs"

(By International News Service)

Possible entrapment lay in wait today for the German forces in the western sector of the Belgian-Luxembourg bulge as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army launched a new assault, steadily narrowing the German escape gap between Bastogne and Grandmenil at the center of the bulge.

But as the Third Army pushed forward against part of the Nazi might, the Germans themselves went into an offensive thrust on the south against the U. S. Seventh Army. The Seventh bore five counter-assaults on a front extending southeast from the Bitch area to the Rhine.

Americans fighting the Japanese struck and then blow against enemy shipping, with land-based aircraft of the Far Eastern Air Force blasting eight enemy ships, leaving them either sunk or apparently sinking. The blow was announced just as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared he could see nothing but a "Very unhappy 1945" for the Japanese.

The Russians, in their battering march through Budapest, captured 200 more blocks of the flaming city, reportedly set afire by retreating Germans in an attempt to stall the Russian house-to-house drive. A Moscow dispatch said fall of the city is a matter of days, perhaps even hours.

In their attacks against the American Seventh Army, the Germans made some gains south of Bannstein, some five miles southeast of Bitch. Elsewhere, it appeared they were being held.

Possible development of fierce fighting north of Bastogne was seen as Gen. Patton's Third Army troops pushed the attack—an attack which, if it gained momentum, might enable the Third to cut the corridor through Belgium. The Germans would put up a stiff fight before they would allow the escape gap to be closed.

If the gap were closed, two German Panzer armies still believed out in the west within the forward part of the salient would be in danger of being trapped.

To divert an all-out attack on the bulge, the Germans were expected to increase pressure elsewhere, and especially on the Seventh Army front.

There were also exchanges in the battle of the air.

EDGELY, Jan. 2—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Roth at eight o'clock.

Lorraine Wheeler, Bristol Terrace, was removed to Abington Hospital, yesterday, suffering from appendicitis. She was taken in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Mildred Roe, Locust street is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, she being taken there in the Rescue Squad ambulance on Saturday.

Mrs. John Bossler, Otter street, was removed on Saturday to Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	Minimum
59 F	18 F
54 F	14 F
51 F	11 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 59 F
9 " " " 54 F
10 " " " 51 F
11 " " " 48 F
12 noon " 45 F
1 " p. m. " 42 F
2 " " " 39 F
3 " " " 36 F
4 " " " 33 F
5 " " " 30 F
6 " " " 27 F
7 " " " 24 F
8 " " " 21 F
9 " " " 18 F
10 " " " 15 F
11 " " " 12 F
12 midnight " 9 F
1 a. m. today " 6 F
2 " " " 3 F
3 " " " 0 F
4 " " " -3 F
5 " " " -6 F
6 " " " -9 F
7 " " " -12 F
8 " " " -15 F

P. C. Relative Humidity 67%
Precipitation (inches) .88

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 5:56 a. m., 6:50 p. m.
Low water 1:09 a. m., 1:40 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

NAZIS FAIL IN EFFORT TO RECAPTURE BASTOGNE

Paris—American Third Army forces beat back fierce Nazi efforts to recapture Bastogne today and recaptured the towns of Renegne and Hugermon, six miles due west of Bastogne, in a continued advance against the southern flank of the Belgian-Luxembourg bulge.

The Nazi attacks around Bastogne admittedly slowed down the advance of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's troops north of Bastogne where they hammered forward in the vicinity of Longchamps in a drive which threatened to close the enemy escape corridor in the Belgian salient.

Aggressive German forces which threw five counter-thrusts against the American Seventh Army in the area east of Sarreguines between Bitch and the Rhine gained some slight ground in a wooded area south of Bannstein. Other Nazi attacks, apparently designed to check any diversion of Seventh Army forces to the bulge battle area, failed in the vicinity of Bitch and Dembach.

Along the southwestern tip of the constricted Belgian salient the Germans battled feverishly to deny attacking Yanks access to the communications center of St. Hubert. The Nazis fought stubbornly to retain dug-in defensive positions in that area.

An official headquarters spokesman described the series of sharp separate counter-attacks in the Bastogne area as an effort of the enemy to prevent Gen. Patton from developing a co-ordinated all-out attack over a wide front against the escape gap, narrowed to some 16 miles between Grandmenil on the north and Longchamps on the south.

The Americans also retook Warden, three miles southeast of Bastogne, and an unconfirmed Luxembourg radio report said that the Yanks had again entered the communications center of Wiltz, between Bastogne and the German frontier.

14TH ARMY IS WITHIN 72 MILES OF MANDALAY

Kandy, Ceylon—Fourteenth Army troops thrusting rapidly forward moved today to within 72 miles of Mandalay, after their entry to Kato. The push to Kato, on the Mu River, about twelve miles northeast of Yeu, from where a railway leads to Mandalay, was reported in an official communique. It represents a four mile advance since yesterday.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In The Various
Communities

GLEANNED BY SCRIBES

Miss Cornelia Lutz, Newtown, was involved in a fatal automobile accident which took place Thursday evening.

Miss Lutz is alleged to have been the driver of a car which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Cora Sapp, 38, Trenton, a domestic. The woman was struck as she was running to catch a bus at the Yardley railroad bridge.

The driver of the car was taken to Ewing, N. J., police headquarters, where she gave a statement. Police said Mrs. Sapp, hurrying to get the bus, had reached the center of the road, when she noticed the approach of a car coming from the opposite direction.

Mrs. Sapp, it was said, hesitated a moment, and then decided to return to the pavement. Whether she slipped in the path of the car or whether the car Miss Lutz was driving skidded could not be determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Beck, for the past 24 years residents of Chalfont and before that of Dublin and Philadelphia, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday.

The former Miss Lizzie Augeny, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Augeny, who resided in the Blooming Glen section, and Mr. Beck, who resided in the Chalfont section, were married in 1901.

Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Treatments Differ
Washington, Dec. 30.
THEY—wholesale seizure of the Montgomery Ward plants, ordered by the President last Wednesday, justifies again the assertion that Mr. Roosevelt has one policy for dealing with business men and another for dealing with labor leaders.

There is nothing new about that, but it ought to be more clearly understood.

WHEN an employer, resisting what he thinks an unwarranted invasion of his rights, refuses to accept an order from the War Labor Board and prepares to go to court, Mr. Roosevelt promptly and boldly seizes his property and puts the War Department in charge of his business. But when a labor leader demanding further wage increases, points a pistol at the head of the government and refuses to accept a War Labor Board decision, the President timidly says there is nothing he can do. He does this

even when the labor leader is a political opponent instead of, as most of them are, a political supporter. And in the case of Mr. James Caesar Petrillo, the music czar, he was not only timid and inert but abject.

THE CONTRAST, however, is chiefly between the treatment of Mr. Sewell Avery and Mr. John L. Lewis. One need hold no brief for the former to maintain that, though his defiance is far less flagrant and his offense much less serious, he gets infinitely harsher treatment. When he makes an issue, Mr. Roosevelt "gives him the works," hits him with the full weight of the Government. But when Mr. Lewis contemptuously flouts the Labor Board's order and makes an issue that threatens the war effort and the national security (of which there was no suggestion in the Ward case) Mr. Roosevelt, as Mr. Mark Sullivan declares, "with a manner of wringing his hands," said there was no way out by which he could compel a labor leader or a labor union to comply with directives of the War Labor Board.

SO, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Petrillo, the labor leaders, get away with their ugly defiance of the Government of the United States.

Continued on Page Two

News in Brief:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Recommendations for impressing 4-F's into war work via induction into the armed forces were laid out for the new Congress today by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who warned that he expected draft calls to be increased in the near future.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Traffic in Western Pennsylvania today was once again hampered by a four-inch snowfall and some sectors of southwestern Pennsylvania were isolated by rising waters.

Snow flurries were expected to continue today with the temperature dropping to a low of between zero and five above. The cold wave moved in the South, with frigid temperatures deep in Florida, the weather bureau reported.

The total snowfall in Pittsburgh for the three-week period beginning December 11, when 15 inches were recorded and traffic was paralyzed for almost 24 hours, was approximately 28 inches, the bureau said.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS)—So you think you woke up with a big head yesterday. Consider U. S. Navy Seaman Martin Flaherty, assigned to a Staten Island base.

He "came to" in custody of police who said they found him strolling in Times Square—clad only in an undershirt.

Wrapped in a tablecloth commandeered from a Broadway restaurant, he was taken to week-end court, where he said, "someone must have taken my uniform." Sentence was suspended.

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 2.—(INS)—State Police and Butler county detectives today were investigating the disappearance of the Rev. William D. McClean, Jr., 38-year-old rector of the Butler St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The minister, returning from Rochester where he had gone on a business mission, was last seen Friday night when he stopped at a garage for some repairs on his station wagon.

When he failed to arrive home Mrs. McClean notified the authorities, who speculated on the possibility that the minister might be a victim of amnesia.

COUSINS REUNITED IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Cpl. Fred Shopfel and 1st Lt. C. S. Hobensack, Jr., Meet

DESCRIBE THE SECTION

IVYLAND, Jan. 2.—Although a large expanse of land and water separate them from their homes here, two cousins who are in the military service in the Pacific had the fortune to have a grand reunion in December.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hobensack a few days ago received a letter from their son, 1st Lt. George S. Hobensack, Jr., who is serving with the Quartermaster Corps, and who has been in the Dutch East Indies the past year. He stated that he gave his cousin, Cpl. Fred Shopfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shopfel, this place, a genuine surprise when granted a leave.

Lt. Hobensack, who entered the service on July 10, 1941, wrote his parents he had been granted a leave, and took occasion to look up his cousin, who was on a nearby island in the South Pacific.

Writing about the visit to his cousin, who is with the Army engineers, and who entered the service two years ago, Lt. Hobensack said in part: "While writing this letter I am sitting in Fred's tent. I flew here yesterday morning."

"Fred was on his bunk asleep when I got there. I pinched his toe, and as he awoke he expressed much surprise at finding me here."

"Fred is expected to pay me a return visit if I remain at my present location. Because of the visit Fred was granted yesterday afternoon and this morning off, and we talked and talked and looked at his pictures."

"This area is wonderful, and near the ocean is a cocoanut grove. Floors in the tents are of wood construction. The men have electric lights and the mess is good."

"Every man in his unit seems happy, although most of them have been overseas seven months longer than he. One of the nice things about Fred's area is the loam soil. If I had been stationed here, I would have had a garden. There just is no soil at my location on the Dutch East Indies. I am saving a number of seeds which I may plant at my next location in case I am transferred."

HITS TREE

John Sitkoski, Hulmeville, had 25 stitches taken in a laceration of his lower lip when his car skidded and struck a tree on Saturday. Sitkoski was treated at Harriman Hospital.

The Proposed Canteen

KIWANIS CLUB SPONSORS YOUTH CANTEN AT BURLINGTON, N. J.; DIRECTRESS HAS CHARGE OF DETAILS OF THE PROJECT THERE

Not only are the special seasons followed with special affairs at the Kiwanis School-Door Canteen in Burlington, N. J., but throughout last week when young folks had a school holiday the canteen was open every night. The smaller girls and boys were also remembered last week-end during the afternoons from one until five o'clock the children up to grade seven were permitted to use the canteen which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Burlington.

Since the fire of several weeks ago which so badly damaged the theatre in Burlington, the adults decided it would be nice to have the canteen open every night during the Christmas holidays, and the young folks appreciated it.

The Kiwanis School-Door Canteen, which normally is open every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from seven until 11 p. m., has proved quite popular. The average attendance each evening is 100, the group ranging from 70 to 130. So fine has the response been on the part of the teen agers, 13 to 20, that new quarters are needed it is said. Others to whom the canteen is open are servicemen over 20 who have graduated from Burlington high school.

The canteen is in an auditorium of Birch's Opera House, on High street. In addition to the one room which measures about 75 by 150 feet, there is a kitchen.

The Kiwanis Club backs the project and has engaged as the directress of the canteen Mrs. L. S. Leon. This week services of an assistant, Mrs. Russell Steinman, were engaged. In addition a Kiwanian is at the canteen each evening it is open to lend assistance in any way possible. Thus the Kiwanians become acquainted with the young folks of the town.

The membership fee is 25 cents per month. The fund thus provided, plus the returns from a three-day circus held last summer by Kiwanis, has covered expenses of the canteen. At the snack bar there is sold: Candy, crackers, cookies, soda, ice cream and occasionally frankfurters.

There have been only about four instances of suspensions for misbehavior, Mrs. Leon states, since the canteen opened.

The young folks enjoy the pool table, ping-pong, the record player with its 50 records; they play the piano; and read the classics and novels provided. There are also

Continued on Page Four

FARM SCHOOL TO OFFER NEW FRUIT COURSE

Extension Service To Be Given in Connection With State Dept's Program

TO START THURSDAY

FARM SCHOOL, Jan. 2.—A new course in home fruit production that will be free to the public with all interested adults invited to register—has been offered by National Farm School's extension service.

In conjunction with the State Department of Public Instruction's Rural War Production Training Program, the National Farm School conducted a series of ten lectures on "Home Vegetable Gardening" a year ago. At the conclusion of the course there were many requests for the series on "Home Fruit Production," and the new series will get under way Thursday night, January 4, and will continue each Thursday for 10 weeks.

Dr. Louis Nussbaum, president of the school, announces that the lectures will be given in Segal Hall, on the school campus, by Professor David M. Purnell, head of the Department of Pomology and Vegetable Gardening at the school. Applications for admission to the home fruit production course should be in writing and addressed to the National Farm School, Farm School, Pa.

Mrs. Phillip Winter, 83, Dies; Native of Bristol

A well-known Bristol woman Mrs. Anna Mary Winter, died early this morning in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, where she had been a patient for more than two weeks. Mrs. Winter was the widow of Phillip Winter, and another of Councilman Clarence W. Winter. She was in her 84th year.

Born in Bristol, Mrs. Winter had lived here for her entire life-time, most of the 84 years on Mill street. For 45 years she had conducted a retail shoe store here, relinquishing that business a number of years ago.

The deceased was a member of Bristol Methodist Church and Sunday School, also of Bristol Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Her survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Parker, and the one son, both of Bristol.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will conduct the service on Friday at two p. m., from the late residence of the deceased, Mill and Wood streets. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, under direction of Robert C. Ruehl. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Girl Damages Truck And Police Detention Room

Miss Mary Jenigen, 23, of Fifth avenue, was held for court and taken to Doylestown, Sunday.

According to the police, Miss Jenigen, while mentally disturbed, ripped a telephone from the home of her parents, and going outside smashed the windshield of the delivery truck of the Bristol News Agency.

Later, Miss Jenigen damaged the furniture and the walls of the detention room at police headquarters.

Bristol Man, Three Others Hurt in Motor Accident

Four persons were injured in an accident involving one car near Langhorne last evening.

The injured: "Lonnie" Bragg, Market street; Cora Madison and "Mattie" Cook, Philadelphia; and the fourth was a male companion.

All three were treated at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for minor injuries, mainly lacerations and contusions. Bucks County Rescue Squad aiding them.

According to records of Penna. State Police, South Langhorne barracks, Bragg was travelling east on the old Lincoln Highway, when at the dead-end to the east of Langhorne his car ran off the highway and into the ditch.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$200. Officer Newton investigated.

According to Bristol police, the car in which Bragg and his companions were riding belonged to Edward Wallace, Mill street merchant. The car was taken from the garage of Clarence W. Winter, foot of Wood street, sometime during the night after the garage had been broken into.

BENSALEMITES SELL NUMEROUS WAR BONDS

Aggregate in 6th War Loan Drive in Area is \$161,325

WOMEN VERY ACTIVE

Aggregate amount of the 6th War Loan Drive in Bensalem Township is \$161,325 as totaled by the War Finance Committee. The majority of that sum was raised by the women's activities and educational groups, it is said.

The local war finance committee commended the fine spirit of the ownership volunteer workers who despite inclement weather and holiday season adhered to their patriotic task until the end of the year, which resulted in several districts exceeding their quotas.

Andalusia district with a quota of \$20,000, Mrs. Ella Weber, chairman, reported her 14 war bond salesmen sold \$22,550 worth of bonds. Those selling over the thousand dollar mark are: Miss Dorothy Wenner, Mrs. William Breen, Mrs. Ernest Scarborough, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. George Lauer and Mrs. Joseph Kish. Other workers are Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. J. F. Peters, Mrs. George Bloch, Mrs. Robert VanSant, Mrs. Wilmet Eisenhardt, Mrs. Harry Barnett and Miss Lee Weber.

Cornwells and Eddington district, quota was \$35,000, with Mrs. George Vandegrift, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Wink, co-chairman, Eddington.

Cornwells quota of \$20,000 was exceeded by \$11,650. Those assisting Mrs. Vandegrift in bond sale for this area were Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, Mrs. John M. Whyte, and the St. Charles Catholic Church. Eddington's quota was \$15,000 with sum realized being \$9,650: Echo Beach, \$7,500 quota, Mrs. William Durr, chairman; Miss Helen I. Durr, Mrs. Albert Gyrath, Mrs. Harry Urbach.

Newportville and Bridgewater, quota \$20,000, Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, chairman, \$17,275. Others participating in the bond drive for this area: Mrs. John Lewis, Margaret Potterton, Ruth and Marion Mattocks, Harry Robinson and "Billy" Bentz. The Newportville club pack, led by Walter H. Gillette, \$825; Newportville, Girl Scouts, \$2350; Trevose, \$20,000. This district was canvassed by the students of Siles School under direction of Miss J. Ladenslager, \$6,500. Trevose School under supervision of Mrs. J. Ladenslager.

Continued on Page Four

CUTS AND BRUISES

Mrs. Richard Mayne, Croydon, sustained injuries when a car skidded on Emille Road on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mayne was treated at Harriman Hospital, being taken here by Bucks County Rescue Squad. She had abrasions of the right side of the neck and face, and lacerated wounds of the right knee, the latter requiring three stitches.

Mr. Mayne, driver of the car, informed hospital officials that the car skidded when he attempted to avoid striking a dog.

BABY ARRIVES

John McGuire, A. O. M. 3/c, and Mrs. McGuire, Bridgewater, are parents of a girl born yesterday in Harriman Hospital.

2 Killed, 8 Missing in Ship Blast

Leonardo, N. J.—Two men were killed, six injured and eight were listed as missing in an explosion and fire aboard the Sun Oil Company's tanker "Sunoco" off the New Jersey shore today. The tanker, which had been loaded with liquid benzol at the Barber Asphalt Co. dock in Perth Amboy, was being towed to Philadelphia when the explosion occurred. The cause was not known.

London Regime Authorized to Speak for Poland

London.—The premier of Poland's exile government in London, Tomaz Arciszewski, declared in a statement to the people of Poland today that the London regime was the only legal and constitutional body entitled to speak for the sovereignty of the Polish State.

Engineer Killed in Train Wreck

Sterling, O.—The engineer was killed and the fireman injured today when an eastbound Chicago-New York passenger train was derailed on the Erie Railroad at Sterling.

Youth's Clue Led to Capture of German Saboteurs

Ellsworth, Me.—Capture in New York City of two trained German saboteurs was the result of a clue supplied by Harvard Hodgkins, of Hancock Point, 17-year-old son of Deputy Sheriff Dana Hodgkins and a senior at Ellsworth High School.

39 WOMEN NAMED TO SERVE ON JURY AT CIVIL TERM

Court Sessions Will Get Under Way Monday, January 8th

96 JURORS ARE NAMED

Twenty Civil and Three Equity Cases Are Listed For Trial

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2.—Thirty-nine women have been drawn for jury duty at the January term of Bucks county civil and equity court that gets under way Monday, Jan. 8th. A total of 96 jurors were drawn altogether, the first to come out of the 1945 jury wheel that was recently filled.

There are 20 civil cases and three equity cases listed on the printed trial lists for the January term.

The jurors are as follows: S. Bradley Ardrey, Mrs. Julia M. Brown, Clifford Daniels, John Dixon, Arch E. Ennis, George Hein, Harold Lake, Walter E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Edna S. Peirce, Gertrude Toche, Mary Elardy, James E. Toche, all of Bristol Borough.

Robert E. Billger, Frank L. Egner, Ivy B. Erdman, Mrs. Max E. Heitz, Marie Blanche Landis, Leah Mease, Herbert Yost, all of Newtown.

Rev. Father Frank Damrosch, Mrs. Ruth A. Shaw, both of Doylestown.

Sammel Gindin, Mrs. Amanda Gets, Harry M. Ranson, Howard A. Sultzbach, all of Morrisville.

Mrs. Sadie M. Fretz, Abraham

Continued on Page Four

Two German Spies Are Seized By The FB

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Two Nazi agents who were landed November 9th from a German submarine off the coast of Maine have been captured, it was revealed yesterday.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who announced the arrests, said one of the men was William Curtis Cole, alias William C. Caldwell, 3, who was born in Connecticut, attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served briefly in the American Navy.

The other man was Erich Gimp, 5, alias Edward George Green, alias of Germany.

The two men landed near Haddock Point in Frenchman's Bay, Maine, and were taken to the FBI headquarters in New York City, where they were held in custody.

Both men have made full statements to the FBI, detailing the activities in the U. S., their training in espionage and sabotage tactics at the SS Elite Guard School in Germany and at the Haguenau, occupied Holland, and their previous histories, according to Hoover.

They boasted he said, they were graduates of the same school which trained the agents who rescued Benito Mussolini from captivity in 1943.

Hoover said he had informedorney General Francis Biddle the arrest of the two men. He said Biddle, after consultation with President Roosevelt, would decide on what charge the two men would be held, and whether they would be prosecuted before a special military tribunal, as were the eight Nazis put to death in 1942; or by the regular Federal courts.

The FBI is in possession of information showing it is the program of the German government to infiltrate trained agents into western hemisphere, Hoover said.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

PFC John Lewis Firman, Morrisville, is stationed in a hospital in England. He is serving as a laboratory technician, making blood tests. Besides his hospital duties, he is chapel organist for the 216th General Hospital and pianist for the mobile band of the hospital unit.

PFC Firman entered the service in June, 1943. He trained at Camp Robinson, Ark., and at the general hospital, Camp Fort Tonn. He was chapel organist both places. He attended Bristol high school and Trenton Conservatory of Music.

Prior to induction he maintained music studios in Bristol and Morrisville. He has been overseas since March, 1944.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1945

HEAVY TIRE CRISIS

A crisis is approaching in the supply of big tires with the need of replacements for trucks and buses becoming more acute. Stocks of crude rubber have dropped to a dangerous point. Natural rubber is needed for bus, truck and airplane tires.

When Japan took the Malayan Peninsula and the Netherlands East Indies the principal sources of crude rubber were lost. Unfavorable weather has wiped out expected gains in Ceylon and discouraging reports come from the wild rubber areas in South America and Africa.

In the fabrication of heavy duty tires for military and civilian uses, 30 per cent natural rubber is necessary. Stock of crude in the country has dropped below the 100-ton mark set as a safety level.

MEMORIAL AND WARNING

Not long after he became an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Chief Justice Stone had achieved a reputation as a liberal. Frequently joined with the late Justices Holmes and Brandeis in vigorous dissents against the "narrow" interpretations of constitutional issues by members who then constituted a court majority.

When President Roosevelt nominated him for Chief Justice, he had been one of the leading court supporters of New Deal legislation.

Therefore, some may have wondered when the other day at court ceremony in honor of the late Justice Sutherland, who was one of that conservative majority, the Chief Justice said:

"Justice Sutherland was profoundly convinced that ill-considered experimentation in government in pursuit of passing fashions in legislation and the loose government control of administrative officers would in the end prove to be the real enemies of the democracy and a grave danger to constitutional government."

The language is extraordinary in a sense. What did the Chief Justice have in mind? Was he sounding a warning against experiments which the court, as preservatives, could not hold unconstitutional, but which might be specially and economically unbound? It might be so assumed from his added remark:

"Among those who did not share his (Justice Sutherland's) views of constitutional functions, I would be so bold as to deny these dangers."

No one may misread that statement. May it not be taken as an interesting sidelight on the recent admonition in the Chief Justice's opinions that against unwise laws appeal lies not to the court, but to the ballot and the processes of representative government?

Among other things missing from the national picture is that increase in wages white collar workers were to get by September 1st last.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol March 6, 1881. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Rev. J. W. Lee, rector of St. James' Church, has received a call to the Episcopal Church at Waterbury, Conn.

The Rev. J. S. Cook will leave Bristol shortly to resume his work in the ministry. He will receive an appointment from conference.

J. Frank Rogers died at his residence on Radcliffe street, last Monday night of typhoid fever, after a brief illness. Mr. Rogers was one of Bristol's best citizens. He occupied a prominent place among the business men of this community, and was interested in many of the successful business enterprises that have been established here of late years.

Council met last Monday morning and were sworn in. On the first Monday in April at 10 o'clock a. m. it will meet and organize. These two meetings seem to be necessary in order to comply with the statutes provided by the state law makers.

(Following Items culled from The Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of March 13, 1884.)

Capt. Charles H. Fenton has sold the building and fixtures of the cigar store on Mill street, opposite Radcliffe, to Benjamin Hageman for \$225.

A. J. Hilbs has sold to John Dugan the brick house on Spruce St., known as the Garvey property, for \$1800.

The Doylestown and Carversville stage line has been purchased of J. Elsentraeger by C. Beams of Solebury.

The Board of Charities has approved the plans for the new jail

at Doylestown, and members of the board say the new building will be the most complete of its kind in the state.

(Following Items culled from the Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of March 29, 1884.)

The case of the Frankford and Bristol Turnpike Co. against the county of Bucks came up for trial at Norristown last week. The matter in litigation was the amount of damages in making the bridge over the Nesheamung at Schencks Station a free bridge. The experts who testified estimated its worth as it stands at from \$18,000 to \$20,000. After the evidence given a consultation was held by the parties in interest, and it was agreed that a verdict of \$8,500 should be rendered in favor of the plaintiffs.

Miss Anna Miller has resigned her position at the Bristol Seminary on account of ill health, and gone to her home in Massachusetts.

Capt. Joseph Quickall, formerly pilot on the large Republic, playing between Troy and Philadelphia, is now pilot on the steamer Maid of Kent.

T. O. Dowd, of Bristol, is the editor of the American Textile, published at Massachusetts. It is said that the Textile has a larger subscription list than any other monthly journal devoted to manufacturing.

Mrs. A. H. Clemens has purchased the Guerrard property on Radcliffe street from Jesse B. Mears.

Cooking by electricity is the latest wrinkle.

Gatherings of young men are frequently to be observed after

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

The United States, get more money for their unions and go completely unopposed and unrebuked. That Lewis incident last year left an exceedingly bad taste in the mouths of most Americans, inflicting heavy punishment upon employer and knuckling under to the labor leader seemed a shameful performance. Its utter unfairness was not—and could not be—defended. The only reply Administration spokesmen ever made was that the unions had nothing to do with the matter. The President was unable to act. In brief, when a bold labor leader chooses to defy the Government during the greatest of all wars, the President can do is wring his hands and let him get away with it.

THIS is nonsense. It is nonsense to say that a competent Department of Justice lacks the ingenuity to find some effective means of proceeding against a defiant labor boss just as it proceeds against the defiant employer. But, granting the incompetence and lack of resource of the department, does that mean the President could do nothing but knuckle under? It should not. What was to prevent him laying the facts before Congress and asking for a law that would make it possible to do something? Perhaps, the unions have no plans to seize but a law making it possible to impound their funds and heavily fine the labor leader personally, as well as his union, certainly would be effective. He could have gotten such a law with record-breaking speed. And, if because of the opposition of his supporting labor leaders to any re-

strictive legislation, he could not bring himself to ask Congress to act, what prevented him from denouncing the labor leader's defiance of the Government and branding him publicly? —O—

THERE were plenty of things he could have done, but he did none of them. And now it is stated that early in the new year Mr. Lewis plans a repetition of that defiance. With apparently justified confidence, he proposes again to demand higher wages for his United Mine Workers Union. If he gets even part of what he intends to ask, he will bust the W. L. B. ceiling over wages. He will do more than that—he will insure following demands from other union heads which cannot be denied. He will precipitate another battle on the inflation front, in which the Government's line is certain to be bent, if not broken. That means a general rise in the cost of living at home and of the war abroad. That is the prospect, and it isn't a pleasant one.

SINCE Mr. Lewis's successful defiance not a single step to equip the President with power to do something has been taken. None has even been proposed. So, if again Mr. Lewis defies the W. L. B. apparently all Mr. Roosevelt will do is again to wring his hands and again say there is nothing to do. But it is different with the employer. When Mr. Avery refused, the President put soldiers in Ward plants in seven cities. Both the War Department and the Justice Department went into action. The Government swarmed all over him. What a mockery of justice this is! What a degraded way to rule!

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Jan. 2—Gov. Edward Martin has just about rounded out two years of his administration and during that time he has eliminated many unnecessary State employees, raised salaries for approximately 25,000 workers earning less than \$3,000 a year and accelerated internal business operations. He also was the first governor in recent years to force State employees to show the utmost

courtesy to visitors and persons transacting business with the commonwealth. Several thoughtless employees have been fired for ignoring the order. In addition, the Governor was successful in exerting his authority over the Legislature during the 1943 regular session and the 1944 special meeting.

From now until the end of his term, the Martin administration will be "going downhill" and a better evaluation of its merits can be made because if officials slacken their pace it may mean that all that has been accomplished may be overshadowed by what was undone.

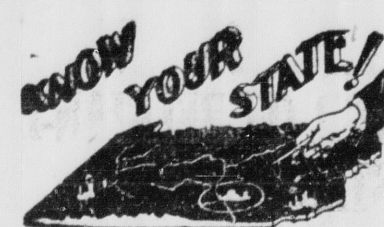
The Governor has given no hint of relaxing his efforts to give Pennsylvania an honest pay-as-you-go administration and has demanded that the legislators hold a "short businesslike session" when they convene in January.

H. A. Thompson, secretary of the State Association of Township Supervisors, has compiled a comprehensive list of post-war projects for consideration of township officials, especially those not backed by bulging treasuries. In the "Right of Way," official publication of the GOP-minded Pennsylvania Threshermen, Thompson reported that many township officials hesitated to act because they believed they lacked authority but he pointed out that several "progressive" townships had gone ahead under the authority granted in the zoning law of 1937. "In spite of the fact that second class townships have by far the least debt of any class of municipality, it may be found that some major projects, such as water and sewer systems on a large scale in second class townships would exceed the borrowing capacity under the constitution of the respective township, and it might be in some cases the State Municipality Authority Act could be invoked to provide these improvements," he stated.

The Department of Internal Affairs has compiled a partial list of odd Pennsylvania names including: Buttermilk Falls, Blue Goose, Canoe Ripple, Calicum Dog Town, Gravel Lick, Goose Bar, Hog Back, Slam Bang, Seldom Seen, Skunk Hallow and Turnip Hole.

The Pennsylvania State Educa-

tion Association meeting at Harrisburg discussed expanding geography courses for high school students as the result of the interest in global geography spurred by the war. . . . The PSEA reported teachers, students and professional men were participating in the project.



Chestnuts are a nostalgic memory to the person over forty and a legend to the younger generation. After the first heavy frost, the chestnut season began. Then was the time to find a basket or a bag and start for the woods—throw sticks and stones, or shake and bump the smaller trees, and hear the chestnuts rattle down. If they stuck in the burr, chestnut needles stuck in the fingers. What a memory of frosty mornings, bracing air, beautiful colored foliage, falling leaves, nuts rattling down, scratching in the fallen leaves for chestnuts, and sometimes the nice fat worms in the nuts!

The loss of chestnut trees by blight has greatly curtailed the forest products industry in the State. Data assembled by the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce shows that before the blight struck the State's trees, chestnut wood had largely replaced oak and hemlock bark as the source of tanning material for leather. Chestnut fence posts and fence rails were used by all farmers. The chestnut was one of the most valuable timber trees of the State, being one of the few hardwood species that are fast growing.

Natural restoration of the chestnut tree, either through eventual immunization to the blight or the dying out of the blight, will take another century at least.

Increasing interest is being shown in the possibilities of the blight-resistant Chinese chestnut that is being planted in rapidly increasing numbers in the State. The nut is larger than was the native chestnut but the taste is the same. These are rapid growing

trees that begin to bear nuts in four to five years after planting. Their timber value has not yet been demonstrated, but many farmers and home owners are planting them as a commercial investment and some orchards are already beginning to show profitable crops.

By International News Service
WINDBER—(INS)—A valiant doctor and the Windber fire company were credited with saving the life of John Klimchick, 52, who was stranded with a ruptured appendix in his snowbound Somerset County farm. The doctor trudged through the drifts for an hour and a half to treat his patient and finally summoned a fire company to take the patient to the hospital.

ERIE—(INS)—County Agent Paul S. Crossman warned orchardists to take precautionary measures against rabbits which can inflict more than a thousand dollars in damage on fruit trees during a single night. He suggested scattering brush and old, inferior apples about the ground to provide food for hungry bunnies.

That unused furniture in your home may be needed by some one. Try a Courier Classified Ad.

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WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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SYNOPSIS

Nurses Sarah Keate and Drue Cable came to the Brent mansion in response to a call from Dr. Chivery, local medico. Anna Haub, the Brent maid, stared at Drue in frightened recognition and pleaded with her not to remain. That, coupled with Drue's unusual anxiety about their patient, Craig Brent, was the first indication Sarah had that her attractive young friend was acquainted with the Brents. Anna reluctantly took them to Craig's room and explained that Craig, victim of a mysterious bullet, was found in the garden the previous night by Beevens, the butler, "Mr. Nicky," and Peter Huber, an old school friend of Craig, adding, "They said it was an accident—he was cleaning a gun." She again begged Drue to leave before Conrad Brent, Craig's father, discovered her presence. They were studying their unconscious patient's chart when Alexia Brent, Conrad's glamorous wife, stormed into the room. She demanded that Drue leave immediately, saying, "Craig doesn't want you and Conrad won't have you here." Drue refused to go until she had talked with Craig. When the indignant Alexia departs, Drue tells Sarah the strange story of her romance with Craig Brent. They had met and married over a year ago after she had nursed him back to health following an auto accident. When Craig brought his bride home, Conrad Brent made no effort to conceal his disapproval of the marriage; he told Drue that Craig's career in the diplomatic service would undoubtedly suffer as a result. Later Craig was called to Washington and Drue confides, "I never saw him again, until today." Sarah is telling the story.

CHAPTER SIX

"Never—why not?"
"He had to stay longer in Washington, two weeks, three weeks. It wasn't . . . Drue broke off and, after a moment said, "His father didn't want to know me better. Alexia was here all the time, too. It wasn't very pleasant." Her voice hardened a little and she said, "Besides, there was Nicky. Well, Craig didn't come back, and I couldn't stay here. I went away." She stopped, as if that was all the story.
"Do you mean to tell me you let them influence you like that?"
"That wasn't all," she frowned.
"You see, Sarah, I couldn't stay here. Craig gave up his job. That was why he stayed so long in Washington. He had decided to get training as a pilot. It was before the war began, before we got into it."
I nodded. It had been then only a matter of weeks since Pearl Harbor.
"He wanted to get into the air force. At that time, they wouldn't take a married man. He didn't know that until he applied for it. I didn't know it until his father wrote to me and told me."
I am not a profane woman. At the moment it was really a pity, for it left me simply nothing adequate to say.
Drue nodded slowly, as if I'd asked her a question. "Yes," she said. "That's what I did. I believed him—Mr. Brent. How could I help it? He was obviously sincere about

the whole thing. He wrote a letter that I wish I'd kept. I didn't. I burned it. He said that I had wrecked Craig's chosen career. He said that Craig now wanted to take training as a pilot and that I was again—the obstacle. He said that he regretted everything he had said to me; he said that he was ready to accept our marriage—that is, our eventual marriage." She stopped and took a long breath and I saw the picture complete.

It was incredible, of course. Except that women like Drue can be just that incredible.
"You believed him. You agreed to let bygones be bygones. And you promised to divorce Craig, let him complete his training, and then remarry."
"That was the idea."
"Good heavens, Drue!"
"I know. But then it seemed right. We had married so quickly. Craig was giving up his job; and his father convinced me that the one thing he wanted was to get into the air force. Mr. Brent was—I can't tell you how convincing he was. He asked me to forgive him for everything he'd said in anger. He said that he believed at last that Craig and I really loved each other. He said that Craig had set his heart upon becoming a pilot and getting into the army or the navy air force. He said Craig was deeply patriotic and he is. He said that what it—the divorce, mean—really amounted to was merely a long engagement, and not very long at that. He made it seem so reasonable. He said that Craig would never ask me for it himself and if I loved Craig I would get the divorce. And that as soon as the year of training was up we could remarry."

It was clear that there was "dirty work at the crossroads."
"So you got the divorce?"
"Yes. It took six weeks."
"And Craig got his training?"
"Yes."
"What happened then?"
"I don't know."

Drue shook her head and looked away from me. "He didn't come back."
"But didn't he understand why you did it? Didn't you see each other and write and . . . ?"
She shook her head a few times. "That is, I did write a few times. But he didn't answer. The divorce went through quietly and quickly."
"And you never tried to see him?"
"No." Her mouth moved a little wryly. "You see, I had my pride. And it had cost her enough. Well, I didn't say it. I pulled my uniform over my head and struggled through it and glanced at my watch."

"But now," she said unexpectedly, "it's different. Pride doesn't seem to matter so much. I'm older. I know what I want. I was—such a child then."

She was still a child. I didn't say it, but I took my cap and went to the mirror to adjust it. "And now you've come back."
Drue sat for a moment in silence. In the mirror I watched a look of determination come slowly into her face. Finally, she said, "Yes, now I've come back. I had to."

Watching her instead of what I was doing, I jabbed a pin into my thumb and muttered, "I can understand your getting too much of Alexia," I said briefly. "I can understand your leaving the

house. I can even understand your that I wish I'd kept. I didn't. I burned it. He said that I had wrecked Craig's chosen career. He said that Craig now wanted to take training as a pilot and that I was again—the obstacle. He said that he regretted everything he had said to me; he said that he was ready to accept our marriage—that is, our eventual marriage."

"Well, neither can I. Now," she said, in a kind of abject voice which was not at all like her. Except for her fair of defiance with Alexia, she had been in a rather crushed state of mind ever since we started to Baliford. I realized then.

She patted the little dog. "Sarah, it was all so clear then. It's only now, after I've had time to think and time to regret that I see it was all wrong. I believed it then, though. I never suspected."

"Suspected what?" I asked with a rather nervous glance at my watch again. "Suspected whom?"
"Anything. Anybody," answered Drue.

"And now you do?"
"Now I do. Now I"—she stopped and said in a kind of whisper staring at the rug—"now I've got to know what happened."

That at least was a step in the right direction. I said briskly and, I remember, almost gaily, "Good for you! It's high time. I'm proud of you."

"It's not easy," she said. "I mean—well, suppose Alexia is right. Suppose Craig doesn't want to see me, mean—well, I've no reason to think that he does. He had every chance."

"Look here," I observed briskly. "Obviously you had two people against you in this house—Pop and Alexia. I don't know Pop, but I can't say I took to Alexia. Maybe Craig repented his quick marriage and asked his father to get him out of it. But maybe not. As I see it, you'd have to brace yourself for whatever comes. I mean, have an understanding with Craig."

"That's why I came," she whispered.

I went on, "You may have to take it on the chin, you know. Craig is free, white and twenty-one; he could have come to you."

"I know," she nodded.

"On the other hand, all sorts of things could have happened. It's a little melodramatic to suspect people of that particular kind of fling—I mean, oh, destroying letters, that kind of thing. Still it could have happened."

"I've got to have it clear," Drue said.

"Right. It comes under the heading of unfinished business. It . . . I stopped abruptly, for someone knocked.

I thought it was Anna and went to the door. But it wasn't Anna; it was a man, young and slender, whose pointed, rather delicate face was instantly familiar to me, although I couldn't possibly have seen him before. He was sleek and elegant with a wonderful brown and maroon color scheme (brown slacks, checked coat, maroon handkerchief and tie) and he seemed surprised to see me.

"Oh, I beg your pardon! I thought—Alexia said Drue was here."

There was a quick kind of rustle behind me. I glanced over my shoulder and Drue wasn't there. Dog, coat and all had vanished.

"I can understand your getting too much of Alexia," I said briefly. "I can understand your leaving the

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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SYNOPSIS

When Drue Cable, attractive young nurse, learned her former husband, Craig Brent, was the victim of a so-called accidental bullet wound, she persuaded her friend and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to answer with her the call made by Dr. Chivery from a small New England town. Sarah was unaware of Drue's previous connection with the Brent family which included Craig's father, arrogant Conrad Brent; Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young wife who, at one time, had hoped to marry Craig; Nicky Senour, Alexia's twin brother; and Peter Huber, friend of Craig. Anna Haub, maid at the Brent mansion, told her Craig was found unconscious in the garden the previous night, adding, "Beevens, the butler, said it was an accident—Mr. Craig was cleaning a gun." Alexia ordered Drue to leave before Conrad Brent discovered her presence. Drue tells Sarah the strange story of her romance with Craig. They had met and married more than a year ago when she had nursed him back to health following an auto accident. When Craig brought his bride home, Conrad Brent made no effort to conceal his disapproval. Craig's work in the diplomatic service made it necessary for him to go to Washington, and Drue returned to New York. Shortly after, she received a letter from Conrad (which he claimed Craig had asked him to write) stating his son had resigned his post to enter training as an aviator, only to discover married men were ineligible. Conrad said Craig wished Drue to divorce him, but promised they could remarry, with paternal blessing, when the training period was over. Drue got the divorce but never received any reply to the many letters she wrote Craig. Now, she is determined not to leave until Craig regains consciousness and can talk with her. Drue dashes from the room when Nicky Senour enters. Sarah is telling the story.

CHAPTER SEVEN

The word Alexia gave me the clue; he was amazingly like her. This must be the twin brother, Nicky.

He said, "Where is Drue?" and tried to look over my shoulder into the room.

I took my fountain pen and my thermometer. "Sorry," I said, "I'm just going to my patient."

I moved aside to permit me to step into the hall. As I turned along it toward the big bedroom where the sick man lay, he dodged along with me as gracefully as a panther and about as welcome. I'm bound to say that I instantly added Nicky Senour to my rapidly growing list of dislikes in the Brent house. He was watching me with a gleam of bright curiosity in his face.

"I say, you know," he said, "Drue can't stay here. She's got to leave. You must make her leave."

I had reached the door to my patient's room. I opened it and turned to Nicky Senour and all but hissed. "If I stay," she says, "and closed the door on his handsome but startled face.

There was no change in Craig Brent's pulse or breathing. I didn't want to rouse him, then, to take his temperature. He had an intelligent and a sensitive face and, from the nose and chin, a will of his own; but his behaviour had shown anything but that.

I thought of the gaps in Drue's story. It was brief; it was necessarily elliptical. Obviously there were two alternatives by way of explanation; either Craig had repented his hasty marriage and ended it in that way (in which case she was well rid of him, but that wouldn't help Drue just then), or there was actually dirty work at

pouches under his eyes. He looked nervous.

The other man was a state trooper in beautiful brownish gray uniform with bars on his sleeve. I must say, though, that the uniform was not a welcome sight.

I got to my feet. The doctor and the policeman (a lieutenant, I thought, by the bars) came straight to the bed. The doctor glanced at me once absently, and they both looked down at my patient for a long moment. Then the doctor said, whispering emphatically, "Nobody shot him. Nobody could have shot him. It was an accident, I tell you."

And the policeman said, "I'll have



"Nobody shot him—it was an accident," whispered Dr. Chivery. some crossroads. In that case, a few words between Drue and the man before me would clear up a lovers' misunderstanding.

But nothing in her brief account of her almost equally brief marriage even touched upon a question that was beginning to assert itself more and more ominously in my mind. Definitely there was something fishy about the story of the shooting. So Craig Brent had been shot, intentionally, with murderous design; then why? And, furthermore, who?

Anna rose from the armchair across the room, within the curtained niche where old-fashioned bay windows made a semi-circular little room of their own. She had been crying and was wiping her eyes. I went to her and said a little sharply, "You can go. I'll stay now."

When she had gone, I pulled a chair up near the bed where I could watch for the faintest shadow of a change in Craig Brent's face. The brown was sunburn; under the tan his face was a kind of gray. I was sitting like that with my fingers on his lean brown wrist when the door opened and two men walked quietly into the room and closed the door behind them. One was the doctor.

I had never seen Dr. Chivery before, but a kind of antiseptic spruceness about him identified him at once. He was a short, gray man with no chin, slender, except for a little watermelon in front, and

to see the bullet. And the gun."

Dr. Chivery's hands thrust themselves into his pockets; they were pink hands, and none too steady. He said, "Well, that's what I'm afraid you can't do."

The state trooper turned abruptly to look down at the doctor. He didn't ask why, and the doctor fidgeted a little, then said, "You see, the bullet was thrown out—accidentally; and the gun is gone. Nobody knows what happened to it."

Again the state trooper said nothing but simply waited, watching the doctor who explained, "In the excitement somebody must have picked up the gun. It will turn up. But it hasn't yet."

Engagements of Bucks Co. Young Folks Are Announced

Announcements of engagements of young people in and near Bucks county have been announced during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Y. Smith, James Manor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Byron Quimby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, Carversville. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Frances Godshall, of upper Bucks county, to William Macort, has been made known. Miss Godshall is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Godshall, of Audenton.

The engagement of Miss Thelma Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gehman, of upper Bucks county, to Cpl. John M. Yocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Yocum, Southampton, has been made known. Cpl. Yocum is serving in Belgium.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa., notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone and son, Ronald, East Circle, were visitors of Mrs. Featherstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leach, Emantown. Miss Joan Leach, Emantown; and Miss Vera Heyn, Audubon, N. J., were Friday evening guests at the Featherstone home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, Linden street, spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, Collinsdale.

Mrs. Thomas Hanford, Albany, N. Y., has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage and son, Hemphill, L. I., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Beaver street.

Arthur Soaravos, U. S. Navy, is spending 29 days with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, and with relatives in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Campbell spent the week-end and New Year's Day with her sister, Mrs. Bryan Funderwhite, Cochranville.

2nd Lt. Charles Evans and wife, Fort Meade, Md., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Evans, Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Evans and guests, Mrs. Carrie Williamson and Harry Evans, Radcliffe street, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freudenburg, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel and family, Brooklyn, N. Y., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doan, Beaver street.

Miss Harry Dries and family, Philadelphia, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dries, Pond and Market streets.

J. G. Williams, Wood street, has been spending the holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Williams was a guest several days last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisefeld, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Reba Silber, Jefferson avenue, spent a few days last week in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the
Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans
Pastor,
Bristol Presbyterian Church

Our God, our Help in ages past; our Hope in years to come, as we look out upon a world shaken at its very foundations, we thank Thee for the assurance which comes to us out of the past, giving us courage for the day and hope for the tomorrow. We praise Thee that truth, though dethroned at the moment, shall again be enthroned; that hate shall give way to love; confusion to order and war to peace, through Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace and the Saviour of mankind. Amen.

Mrs. Bernard McDermott and son Bernard, and Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, were guests recently of Miss Marie McDermott, Abington. Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Mrs. Bernard McDermott and son Bernard, Miss "Betty" Lippincott, Linden street, and PFC Headley Warner, spent a day the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schemel, Mill street, spent a few days with relatives in Red Bank and Easton, N. J.

William Borchers, Wilson avenue, has been confined to his home during the past week with an attack of grippe.

William H. Barnfield, Monroe street, has been ill at his home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanford, Easton, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Nov. 28th. Mr. Hanford was a former resident of Bristol.

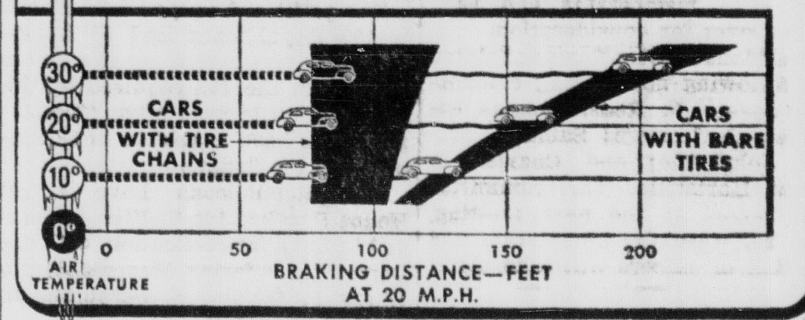
HAT NEEDS CARE SO THAT IT WILL BE PRESENTABLE

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

The hat you wear is an important part of your costume. If it is to be a suitable accessory to a well-pressed suit or dress, a hat must be clean and well-cared for. A hat may be kept in its own box with crushed paper in the crown.

COLD FACTS

BRAKING DISTANCES ON SMOOTH ICE AT VARYING TEMPERATURES



Did you know wet ice at near thawing temperature is twice as slippery as ice at zero temperatures? This National Safety Council chart shows braking distances on ice at varying temperatures with and without anti-skid chains. Facts are based on thousands of tests on Lake Cadillac, Mich., and at Iowa State College.

If put on the closet shelf, use a hat stand or crushed paper. A simple hat stand may be made of cardboard. If the hat brim is irregular in shape or turns down, use enough paper to keep the hat off the shelf.

Before you put on a hat, brush it with a soft brush, brushing with the nap. For spots which cannot be removed by brushing, try rubbing with a piece of art gum or a bit of wallpaper cleaner. Another way to remove spots is to use a thick paste made by combining cornstarch or talcum powder with a grease solvent like carbon tetrachloride. Spread the paste on the spot, let dry thoroughly, then brush it off.

If caught in the rain or wet snow, dry your hat before putting it away. Invert the hat and shake gently to remove loose moisture. Flowers or ribbons sometimes will dry in their original shape if the hat is hung inverted until dry. Crumpled tissue paper will hold ribbon loops in shape while drying. Velvet ribbon may be freshened by holding in the steam from a teakettle and brushing gently. To restore freshness to a veil press it between waxed paper.

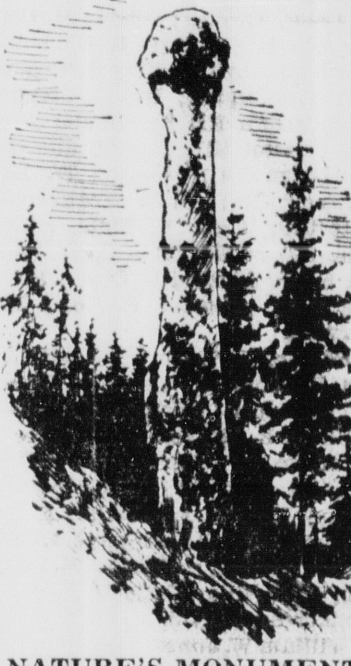
AUTO AFIRE

Firemen were called yesterday afternoon to extinguish fire in an automobile on Jackson street.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF—THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

Bonds Over America



NATURE'S MONUMENTS

Rich in natural beauty and abounding in wild life, the Primitive Area, Idaho, comprises a million acres of towering mountains, roaring waterfalls, swift rapids and virgin forests of pine and fir. The revolting idea that Japs might prowl about those snowcapped heights and the region's fifty clear, cold lakes underlies the determination of thousands of Idaho men to fight on land and sea and in the air for lasting peace. In buying War Bonds every American helps keep inviolate the towering natural monuments along Monumental Creek, ice caves and the City of Rocks, irreplaceable heritages.

U. S. Treasury Department

Coming Events

Jan. 18—
Card party in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

\$4.50 an Hour!
3 Months Vacation! 6 Hours a Day!

No... we can't offer you these inducements. But we CAN offer you an interesting job at a high starting rate.

Check these additional features:
Insurance and Pension plans cost the employee nothing
Rohm & Haas is an old established concern
Pay rates and vacation schedules are liberal
Recreation facilities are available

Apply Now For a Job With This Fast-Growing Chemicals and Plastics Company

Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol, Pa.
APPLY COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE
OR U. S. E. S., 216 MILL ST., BRISTOL

GRAND TUES. and WED.

IT'S SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS and Terrifically Funny!
—when a showgirl meets a stranger in the bridal suite!
The season's gayest musical set to 5 groovy tunes!

Music in Manhattan

PHIL TERRY — He-man lover with a terrific technique
DENNIS DAY — Direct from Jack Benny's radio show, and does he sing!

with Anne Shirley • Dennis Day • Philip Terry
and Jane Walburn • Darwell • Brill
CHARLIE BARNET and his ORCHESTRA
NILO MENENDEZ and his RHUMBA BAND

Produced and Directed by JOHN H. AUER
Screen Play by Lawrence Kimble

"I AM AN AMERICAN" "GIRLS PREFERRED"
"BEACH NUTS"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"CASANOVA BROWN"

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
TUESDAY—LAST TIMES

SPEAKIN' OF JIVE
EVER SINCE VENUS
with INA RAY HUTTON and her ORCHESTRA
HUGH HERBERT • ANN SAVAGE
BILLY GILBERT • GLENDA FARRELL
ROSS HUNTER • ALAN MONBRY
MARJORIE GATESON

Directed by ARTHUR BRONFENBRENNER

THE EAST SIDE KIDS
"BLOCK BUSTERS"
with Leo GORCEY Huntz HALL
Gabriel DELL • Billy BENEDICT

Coming Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.:
"BRAZIL" and "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS"

PRIOR BEER
Brewed in America to Replace European Beers
W.M. NEIS & SON
124 E. STATE Street
Doylstown
Telephone: Doylstown 4215
ADAM SCHMIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT
Bristol Hardware Co.
(Formerly Wolson's)
404-406 MILL ST. Phone 2123

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
A pessimist thinks all women are bad; an optimist hopes so.
Tonite and Wednesday

MURDER BY MOONLIGHT
Sudden death in the dark! The mystery of munitions murders... explosive as the formula that causes them!

JANE WYMAN
She's the smartest detective who ever got pinched!

"CRIME BY NIGHT"
WARNER Thriller!

Also—Lana Turner in
"YOUNGEST PROFESSION"

Thursday and Friday
Spencer Tracy in
"THE SEVENTH CROSS"

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Deaths
WOODINGTON — Al, Bristol, Pa., January 1, 1945. Frank E. son of the late William and Ellen Woodington. Friends may call at Moulden Funeral Chapel, 133 Other St., on Tuesday evening, service and interment private on Wednesday. Kindly omit flowers.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—2 ration books. Florence Robbins, Nos. 3 & 4, Cifton Robbins, No. 31, Kether Robbins, Nos. 3 & 4, between Wilmington, Del. and Chester, Pa., on Dec. 17. Ret. to 1024 Trenton ave. if found.

LOST—Checker spaniel, male, black, with brown markings. Answers to name of Chubby. Reward. Phone George Forst, Humesville 2636.

LOST—Fireman's white raincoat. Night of Dec. 24th. Lost on Wilson Ave. near Jackson St. No identification marks. Please return to America House, Hook & Laidler Co., No. 2, Pond & Mulberry Sts.

LOST—Identification bracelet, Thine evening, bet. Franklin St. & Pine St. Name "San Mastrana." Rew if ret. to 442 Cedar St., Bristol.

Wanted—To Buy
60
Highest cash prices paid—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway, Phone Bristol 158.

WANTED TO BUY
GUNS
High-powered rifles, 22's & shot-guns. We pay highest prices. Call at 1757 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Apartments and Flats
74
APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Immed. poss. In Langhorne, New-town, Bristol, Eddington and Cornwells Heights. Rent from \$37.50 and up, including all utilities. Good selection.

THE SMITH AGENCY
157 N. Bellevue av., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3721

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale
84
337 McKinley—Bungalow, 6 rms and bath, hot water heat, \$2500.
325 & 334 HAYS ST.—rma and bath, steam heat, \$3700 each. Other houses and bungalows.

See Mr. Winslow, 1921 Wilson Ave.

The ARENA
45TH ST.—MARKET ST.—46TH
★ PHILADELPHIA ★
★ NOW PLAYING ★
Evenings at 8:30 • Sat. Mat. 2:30
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

ICE FOLLIES
OF 1945

AN ALL-STAR CAST OF 150 TO CHARMING FOLLIETTES

TICKET PRICES:
MONDAY TO FRIDAYS & SAT. MATS.
\$1.24, \$1.86, \$2.48,
\$3.10, SAT. EVES,
\$1.24, \$1.86, \$2.48,
\$3.10 & \$3.72

TICKETS on sale at
ARENA Box Office,
45th & Market; Gim-bels & Central City
Ticket Office, 1420
Chester St. MAIL
ORDERS Promptly
Filled. Send Money
Order with self-ad-dressed stamped en-velope to ARENA,
46th & Market Sts.
NO TELEPHONE
RESERVATIONS

A NEW RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE

MORE CALLS IN 1944 THAN EVER BEFORE

There were more Long Distance calls in 1944 than in 1943—more than any other year in history.

1945 has started off with a rush, and some circuits are still crowded.

When that's the case, Long Distance will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WAR LEFT SPORTS UNDAMPENED IN YEAR NOW ENDING

Record Crowds Turned Out
for Football, Racing and
Boxing

WAS A BIG YEAR

There Were Only A Few
Records Hung Up In
Any Sport

By Pat Robinson
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — (INS) —
Despite the war, the United States
enjoyed another tremendous year
in sports in 1944.

Although there were few records
hung up in any sport, the competi-
tion was keen in all of them, and
it, because of the absence of so
many seasoned stars in the armed
services, the general class of the
athletes was below pre-war stand-
ards, nevertheless the enthusiasm
of the public was as great as ever.

The attendance at all sport
events was remarkable. Racing
everywhere reached new high fig-
ures for both attendance and bet-
ting; boxing, with no big name at-
tractions to offer, drew phenomenal
figures; basketball hit a new top
for general interest; and hockey con-
tinued to draw exceedingly well, al-
though it fell further below pre-
war standards than most sports,
because virtually all of its major
league stars are in the Canadian
army.

One of the phenomenal develop-
ments of the year was the class
shown by teen-age stars, especially
in college football, where hundreds
of 17-year-olds held their own in
the stiffest kind of competition.

Undoubtedly, the outstanding
event of the year was the Army-
Navy football game in Baltimore,
which was played before 70,000, and
which saw Army wind up an un-
beaten season by triumphing a great
Navy team, 23-7.

Interest in this game over-
shadowed every other sports event
on the calendar.

Neither the Kentucky Derby nor
the world series aroused half the
enthusiasm engendered by this
meeting of the two service teams
and it is quite probable that at least
50,000,000 persons listened in on the
broadcast of the game.

The Derby, of course, really set
the wheels going for a phenomenal
racing season. Crowds everywhere
exceeded any previous year and
betting reached a new all-time
high. No one knows how much
money changed hands on the horses
but since New York State alone
tabulated some \$40,000,000 in the
part-mutuel machines at its tracks,
it is not too much to say that the
total racing wagers at and away
from the tracks would reach at
least \$2,000,000,000.

Strangely, too, the horses were
by no means up to the class of
pre-war years except among the
two year olds. Pensive won the
Derby and Preakness but was more
or less a flop for the year. The
handicap horses were as inconsis-
tent as the three year olds.

A consensus of handicappers
rate the ponies thus:

- Best two year old—Pavot.
- Best two year old filly—Bushier.
- Best three year old filly—Twilight Star.
- Best three year old colt—By Himmy.
- Best handicap horse—Devil Di-
ver.
- Horse of the year—Twilight Star.

The first events of the year, as
always, were the Bowl football
games on New Year's Day. South-
ern California beat Washington in
the Rose Bowl; LSU trimmed Tex-
as Aggies in the Orange Bowl;
Georgia Tech nosed out Tulsa in
the Sugar Bowl; Randolph Field
beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl and
Southwestern Texas downed New
Mexico in the Sun Bowl.

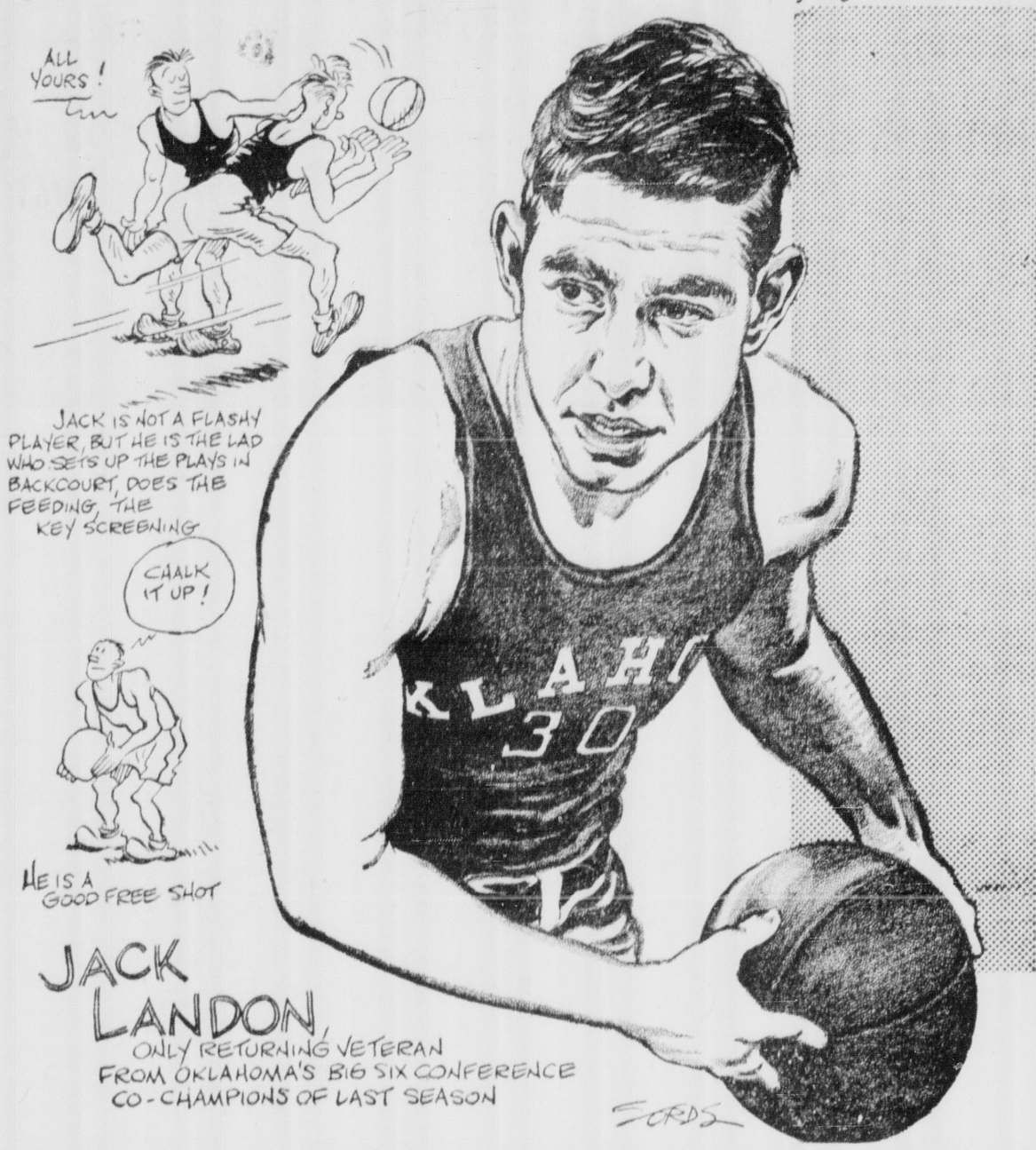
Indoor track, basketball, hockey
and boxing quickly grabbed the
early season spotlight. The Ft.
Wayne Ind. Zollners won the pro
basketball title and the Phillips 66
Others of Bartlesville, Okla., cap-
tured the National AAU title with
Ambrose Legions of Denver the
runner-up.

The Montreal Canadiens won
the National Hockey league pro
title and then went on to win the
Stanley Cup, emblematic of the
world's championship in hockey.
The Buffalo Bisons won the Ameri-
can Hockey League title.

Probably not more than 15 per-
cent of the N. H. L. players would
have made the majors in peace
time but they played interesting
and exciting hockey. Babe Pratt,
defense man of the Toronto Maple
 Leafs, was awarded the Dr. David
 Hart trophy as the most valuable
player in the N. H. L. The Lady
 Byng trophy for the most sports-
manlike player went to Clint Smith,
center of the Chicago Black
 Hawks. The George Vezina trophy
 for the best goalie went to Bill
 Durnan of the Canadiens and Gus
 Bodnar, Toronto center, won the
 Calder Cup as the outstanding
 rookie of the year.

The Boston Olympics won the
 Amateur hockey championship.
 Baseball, as always, supplied the
 nation with a summer of fun, and

CALM AND EFFICIENT - - - By Jack Sords



JACK LONDON
ONLY RETURNING VETERAN
FROM OKLAHOMA'S BIG SIX CONFERENCE
CO-CHAMPIONS OF LAST SEASON

In the cast of the American
league leaders battled down almost
to the wire with the Browns, Tig-
ers, Yanks and Red Sox fighting
it out until the Browns finally won
their first pennant.

The Cardinals were the class
of the National League and never
left the issue in doubt from the
first week. They won handily and
then went on to trim the Browns in
the world series.

Martin Marion, the Cardinal
shortstop, won the most valuable
player award for his league and
Hal Newhouser, Detroit's great left
hander, won a similar award in the
American.

The death of Judge Kenesaw
Mountain Landis in November left
baseball without a high commis-
sioner for the first time in more
than 20 years.

Tennis played virtually a full
schedule everywhere but competi-
tion, while keen, was not up to
pre-war standards. In tennis, as
in all other sports, most of the
stars are working for Uncle Sam.
Frankie Parker of California had
men's title and Pauline Ritz had
no trouble annexing the National
even less difficulty taking the
women's crown.

Boxing drew tremendous gates
for surprisingly poor cards. Mad-
ison Square Garden packed 'em in
for boys fighting main events who
in normal times would not have
made the semi-finals. There were
no outstanding men because Joe
Louis, Billy Conn and other ace
are in the armed forces.

The pros upheld the honor of
golf and the Professional Golf As-
sociation deserves a special com-
mendation for carrying on despite
war conditions. Bob Hamilton was
a surprise winner of the PGA title
but the star of the year was Byron
Nelson, the leading money winner,
who seemed able to grab almost
any tournament he entered.

The game got a shot in the arm
near the close of the year with the
return of Sammy Sneed. He won
the first tourney he entered and his
advent indicates a big upsurge in
the game when the war is over.

Track and field were particularly
hard hit by the war. There were
few record breaking performances
in track and this absence of re-
cords is one of the noticeable ef-
fects of the war. Even the swim-
ming stars, who usually break rec-
ords by the score every year, had
comparatively few in 1944.

The competition everywhere was
good but exceptional performances
were rare. Gil Dodd of Boston
probably was the outstanding per-
former of the year. He gets the
call for clipping a full second off
the old world indoor record for a
mile by setting the new mark at
4:06.4.

The football season was a banner
one in almost every respect. Enor-
mous crowds, great games and
stellar individual performances
marked the play throughout the
land.

There were scores of truly great
stars operating every week. Un-
beaten Army, of course, won the
mythical college title by general ac-
claim but it would be rather un-
fair to rate the others. Unde-
feated Ohio State, winner of the Big Nine
conference title, surely was one of
the best. Southern California, the
Coast champions, rated far up the
list. Texas Christian won the
Southwest title in a league where
upsets were common. Duke prob-
ably was the strongest team in the
South. Oklahoma and Oklahoma
Agiess were among the topnotchers
in their sector and Penn and up-

beaten but once tied Yale shared
the Ivy throne.

The Green Bay Packers fought
it out with the N. Y. Giants, for
the championship, and beat the
Giants, 14 to 7.

Everything considered, sports
may be said to have enjoyed a
wonderful year. Interest in all
games was never greater and the
end of the war probably will bring
about a boom which may surpass
the one enjoyed immediately after
World War I.

The 1920s—with its Bill Tildens,
Babe Ruths, Ty Cobbs, Earl Sandes,
Man o' War, Howie Morenz, and
others—has been called the Golden
Age of Sports, but we may see an
even greater era after this war.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Beck, a native of Redminister, were
united in marriage in Phila. by the
late Rev. Mr. Fluck.

They resided in Phila., where Mr.
Beck was employed in a feed store,
until 1905, when they moved to
Dublin, near which place they
operated a farm until about 24
years ago. Discontinuing farming,
they moved to Chalfont, where for
some time Mr. Beck was employed
by Frank D. Good. Mr. Beck, who
at one time served as a member of
Borough Council here, retired some
time ago.

Frederick Renninger, who suf-
fered a fractured leg when he fell
Friday in Grand View Hospi-
tal, Sellersville. He was in his
77th year.

Mr. Renninger was crossing the
street from his home to St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Telford, when he
slipped on the ice. Shock and in-
firmities due to his age, resulted in
death.

The deceased was a farmer and
carpenter before he retired sev-
eral years ago. His wife, Isabel
Goldshall Renninger, preceded him
in death.

Surviving are two sons, Horace
Renninger, Telford, and Irvin
Renninger, Mainland, and the daughter
Esther, with whom he resided.

EASTON — (INS) — An 11-year-
old girl wanted one Christmas gift
so badly that she penned a letter
to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at
the White House. The letter was
referred to A. E. Eberman, direc-
tor of Northampton County Public
Assistance.

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Canteen at Burlington

Continued From Page One

numerous card tables for card and
other table games, checkers, etc.
The canteen has two additional
ping pong tables and other equip-
ment which when larger quarters
are found can be accommodated.

A house committee is made up of
high school students. There are
named chairmen of four commit-
tees, namely entertainment and
hostess, membership, canteen and
maintenance. Mrs. Leon is liaison
officer between the committee and
the Kiwanis Club. She presents a
monthly report to the board of the
Kiwanis club. Her duties are nu-
merous, including ordering of food
and beverages; checking of sup-
plies and equipment, etc.

When the canteen opened a spe-
cial dance with orchestra music
was arranged, 309 attending. A
Halloween party took place in the
fall with amateur talent providing
entertainment. On another night a
motion picture was shown. The
canteen has been open each night
during the holidays, and during the
afternoon for children. Tentative
plans call for a Valentine function;
a St. Patrick's party; a slacks
party with all attending wearing
dungarees or slacks and being
served picnic food; while for next
summer a trip to the seashore and
attendance at a Robin Hood Dell
concert in Philadelphia are plan-
ned.

Sportsmen Say Too Many Deer in Bucks

Continued From Page One

about the change is gaining sup-
porters daily in the Southeastern
district.

Members of the association dis-
agreed with the contention of the
Game Commission that the Bucks,
Montgomery, Delaware and Ches-
ter counties sections have too many
deer in the heavily populated areas.
The Game Commission contends
that a number of deer have been
killed by automobiles, or injured
by autos in the southeastern sec-
tion. The commission would like
to see the deer cleared from this
area.

The sportsmen, however, are
against the suggestion and they see
no reason why there should be an
open season declared on doe in this
area. They contend that quite a

large number of hunters come to
this area annually for the purpose
of hunting deer.

Secretary Ivey B. Estep, Doyle-
own, reported that six new pro-
posals for membership had been
turned over for consideration.

President Charles Rowe appointed
the following nominating commit-
tee: Joseph R. Ruos, Thomas El-
tenger, Doylestown; Samuel Cor-
sner, Johnsville; and Charles S.
Kratz, Hartsville. This committee
will report at the next meeting,
Jan. 25, when the nomination and
election of officers will take place.

39 Women Named to Serve On Jury at Civil Term Jan. 8

Continued from Page One

Gahman, William M. Moyer, Mrs.
Carrie C. Vibbert, all of Perkasie;
Clayton Ashton, Andalusia; Nan
Braymer, Lahaska; Mary K. Black-
mar, New Hope RD; Miriam G.
Broadhurst, Hollencong; Charles W.
Brunner, Trumbauersville; Harvey
W. Billmyer, Quakertown RD 2;
Chester E. Bratsing, Edison; Rose
H. Cook, Yardley; Gladys M. Clark,
Yardley RD; Marion K. Christman,
Trumbauersville; Elvy I. Croutham-
el, Warrington; Eva K. Clemmer,
Quakertown RD 3; Samuel A. El-
der, Bristol RD; Ada T. Eberhard,
Langhorne RD; George W. Erny,
Newportville; Elsie Frankenkfield,
Ottsville; Alger R. Field, Sellers-
ville RD 1; Elizabeth C. Fox, Bris-
tol RD 2; Linford D. Gross, Bloom-
ing Glen; Bertha G. Goss, Lun-
berville.

Edward E. Huber, Ivyland; Eve-
lyn B. Hoffman, Yardley; Richard
Housekeeper, Quakertown RD 3;
William E. Hanson, Langhorne RD
1; Mildred F. Harlan, New Hope;
William C. Heise, Quakertown RD
3; Jay L. Hall, Hartsville; Edward
Hager, Dublin; Margaret S. Hen-
nessy, Yardley; Charles W. Hamil-
ton, Hartsville; Katie M. Hillegass,
Quakertown RD 3.

William W. Jones, Jamison; Ledy
S. Kramer, Silverdale; Abraham B.
Kulp, Fricks; Wallace K. Keely,
Southampton; Harriet L. Kressley,
Sellersville; Florence Kline, Spin-
nerstown; L. John Kepler, Trum-
bauersville; Lindsey E. Larzelere,
Pineville; George Lehr, Kintners-
ville RD; Helen C. Leonard, Yard-
ley.

Edward Moore, Sr., Eddington;
Harry Moore, Almont; Beatrice
Mathieu, Pipersville; Alice H. Mur-
fit, Newtown; Marietta Melchor,
Plumsteadville; George H. Myers,
Chalfont; H. Clinton Neagley, Falls-
ington; Thomas J. Olson, Lang-
horne RD 1; Theodore Pade, Sel-
lersville; Mrs. Ruth R. Pitzonka,
Bristol RD 1; Olive E. Poston, And-
alusia; Charles S. Randall, Trevo-
se; Mrs. Mildred M. Robbins, Hilltown;
Mrs. Jane Rutman, Pennsburg RD
1; Frederick F. Schott, Hatfield RD
1; Clarence H. Smith, Wacombe;
John J. Swope, Point Pleasant;
Maynard C. Stone, Kintnersville;
Charles E. Steiner, Fallsington;
Maggie Strawn, Weisel; Martha G.
Stover, Perkasie.

Mrs. Katherine G. Taylor, Falls-
ington; Howard C. Trauger, Kint-
nersville; LeRoy S. VanHart, New
Hope; Etta L. Worrell, Davisville;
Anna Weiss, Sellersville RD 1.

Bensalemites Sell Numerous War Bonds

Continued From Page One

pervision of Howard Hilgendorff,
\$18,050.

The Eddington school children
program for the drive, guided by
Miss Smith and Mrs. Phillips,
reached \$1650, while the Andalusia
school attained \$1325, Miss Miller,
in charge of the drive for that
school, reported. Each school
reached its goal, and will be award-
ed certificates at a later date.

State Legislature Convenes at Noon Today

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2—The 136th
regular session of the Legislature
convenes at noon today, faced with
the task of speeding Pennsylvania's
war effort and mapping a compre-
hensive post-war program.

After the formal organization of
the House and Senate there will be
a recess until 9 p. m. when Gov-
ernor Edward Martin will address
a joint meeting of both chambers,
and submit his 1945-47 budget and
the Administration's Legislative
program.

The Republicans will dominate
both the House and Senate, but the

division is so close in the lower
chamber that G. O. P. leaders are
counting noses to make sure they
have a majority in attendance to-
day.

The political line-up in the House
is 109 Republicans and 99 Demo-
crats, giving the G. O. P. four votes
more than the 165 required by the
Constitution to pass bills. The Re-
publicans have a safe 32 to 18 ma-
jority in the Senate.

The Republicans have slated
House Speaker Ira T. Fiss, of Sha-
mokin Dam, for re-election, with the
Democrats offering Representative
Harry P. O'Neill, of Scranton, as
their candidate.

In the Senate, Republican State
Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, who
also represents Dauphin county in
the upper chamber, will be named
president pro tempore.

Republicans will seek to re-elect
Chief Clerk William E. Habbyschaw,
of Dauphin county, and Secretary
William P. Roan, of Luzerne coun-
ty, as House officers, while the party
has already chosen Secretary
George F. Holmes, of Philadelphia;
Chief Clerk William J. Ridge, of
Tioga county, and Librarian Charles
A. P. Bartlett, of Northampton
county, for re-election in the Sen-
ate.

The floorleaders in the House will
be Representative Franklin H. Lich-
enwaller, of Lehigh county, Republi-
can, and Representative Hiram G.
Andrews, of Cambria county, Dem-
ocrat. In the Senate, Senator Wal-
don B. Heyburn, of Delaware coun-
ty, will be the G. O. P. leader, and
Senator John H. Dent, of Westmore-
land county, will act for the oppo-
sition.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WINTER—At Philadelphia, Pa., Jan.
2, 1945, Anna Mary, wife of the
late Philip Winter, in her 55th
year. Relatives and friends, also
members of the W. C. T. U. and
the Woman's Bible Class of the
Bristol Methodist church, are in-
vited to attend the funeral on Fri-
day at 2 p. m. from her late resi-
dence, 3011 and Wood Sts., Inter-
ment, Bristol Cemetery. Friends
may call Thursday evening.

Frank B. Woodington Is To Be Buried Tomorrow

Frank B. Woodington, son of the
late William and Ellen King Wood-
ington, died here yesterday. Mr.
Woodington had for many years
been employed by the William H.
Grundy Co.

His survivors include three sis-
ters; Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs.
Harry Bennett and Mrs. Edwin
Heath, Jr., all of Bristol.

The service and interment on
Wednesday will be private. Friends
may call at the Molden funeral
chapel, 133 Otter street, this eve-
ning.

QUIET WELCOME TO NEW YEAR

The New Year was very quietly
ushered in here. The blowing of
whistles and the ringing of bells
was dispensed with. There was the
usual night watch services in the
Bristol churches. There were a
number of parties held throughout
the town.

DR. LAWLER HURT

Falling on the ice, Saturday, Dr.
James Lawler injured his knee and
hand. Dr. Lawler is receiving
treatment in Hahnemann Hospital,
Philadelphia, he being removed
there by Bucks County Rescue
Squad members in their ambulance.

PLAQUE COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the
Third Ward Plaque Committee to-
morrow night at eight o'clock in
Goodwill fire station. All members
are urged to attend.

HULMEVILLE

Pvt. Charles Slane, of Valley
Forge Hospital, was a guest from
Saturday until New Year's Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPenta, Du-
cks last week Mr. and Mrs. LaPenta
entertained Pvt. William Maier, of
Elizabeth, N. J.; Sgt. P. Alcantara,
Valley Forge Hospital; and Or-
doak, of Virginia.

The Neshaminy Methodist Lad-
ies' Aid Society members will
meet this evening at the home of
Mrs. Christian Tomlinson, Lang-
horne. Mrs. Robert Taylor will be
co-hostess.

The past several days were en-
joyed by Mrs. C. Wesley Haefer,
and Donald Haefer at the resi-
dence of Mr. and Mrs. William
Kelley, Providence, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Forker
had as Christmas guests Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Carter and daughter "Betty"
Jane, of Bristol; Miss Ruth Doug-
lass and H. Douglass LeCompte.

On Thursday evening Miss Ad-
eline E. Reetz will be hostess to
members of the Neshaminy Meth-
odist Church choir.

GIRL FOR STRONGS

A daughter was born yesterday
to Pvt. and Mrs. John Strong, Bath-
street, in Harriman Hospital.

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Americans are killed.

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You can help shorten this war.

If we put every ounce of energy and
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